

Wildcats Play V.M.I. Cadets Tomorrow in Conference Tilt; Mohney, Jenkins Are Injured

Squad Leaves Tonight at 8:40 for Charleston; Wednesday's Practice Brings Injuries to Backfield Stars

OPPONENTS ARE HEAVY

(By Kenneth Gregory)
The Wildcat football team enters the home stretch this week when Coach Harry "Gloomy" Gamage takes his squad to Charleston, W. Va., for their annual encounter with Virginia Military Institute on Laidley field.

The Blue and White special pullman will be attached to the C. & O. train which will leave the Union Station at 6:40 o'clock tonight. Coach Gamage remained here over Friday in order to allow the Wildcats to view the Kitten tilt.

Offensively and defensively the Wildcats look better. Any team that can hold the Crimson Tide as the Wildcats did last week will be hard for any team to walk over. The sweeping end runs, which the Virginia Cadets are noted for, will probably find a snag in Kentucky's powerful flankmen, namely, Covington and Walters. These two flankmen checked the Tide's end dashes, allowing them only 13 yards around their positions.

Coach Gamage has drilled his proteges hard all week and as expected there have been many injuries. Dees and Miller are still nursing bruises and may not see action against the Flying Squadron.

Gayle Mohney and Paul Jenkins may not get to play against the Cadets as both were hurt in Wednesday's practice. Mohney can hardly breathe having suffered three cracked ribs and Jenkins is suffering a re-injury to his ankle, which by the way, kept him out of the Alabama game.

The Squadron and the Wildcats appear in top form for the week-end battle, with the Cadets holding the edge in weight and contests won. The Virginians have won two Southern Conference games while the Wildcats are still looking for a victory.

The Wildcats scrimmaged three times this week and were given several new plays for use in the V. M. I. tilt. The Blue, looked much better against Cadet plays and formations which were employed by Coach Major's frosh eleven. The passes of the Virginians are likely to puzzle the Kentucky team.

Those who make the trip to Charleston are: Captain Wert, Dees, Ellis, Phipps, Mohney, Jenkins, Portwood, Pence, Walters, Drury, Van Meter, Idleman, Curry, Blanton, Belt, Covington, Summers, Gibb, Terrill, Griffith, Ford, Miller, Lyons, McIntosh, Bickel, Kirdendall and Franklin.

The probable line-up will be: Covington and Summers ends; Drury and Dees, tackles; Wert and Walters, guards; Pence, center; Miller, quarterback; Portwood and Mohney, halfbacks; Gibb, fullback.

PRINCESS SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Famous Russian Woman Makes Three Addresses at Gym Under Auspices of Pan-Politikon

TELLS ABOUT REVOLUTION

(By Roy Baldrige)
Between our Princess Kropotkin and Russia's Princess Kropotkin there is a difference of generations, a difference of peoples, and a difference of sex. However, so far as difference of their ideas is concerned, there is merely the matter of tense.

"Most people consider a revolution as a terrible thing," began the princess, speaking at the University convocation Wednesday. "Well, it is. A revolution is a body-racking, nerve-tearing, soul-searing experience. But you cannot stop a thing that has happened. A revolution is nearly always as inevitable as a flood, a tornado, or some natural phenomenon. The most inevitable thing that I have seen happen in my life is the revolution in Russia. The most difficult thing to do during a revolution is to keep one's head; I do not mean physically, but metaphorically. This is very difficult in the first period of the revolution, as it is almost impossible not to be carried away by ideals. Whatever one's attitude to the old is, something of the new vision touches one; people are seeing horizons that they never saw before.

"The most heart-breaking thing in the Great War was the lack of equipment of the army. On 80 miles of front there was one ambulance run by a nurse who had one year's experience, and she had to perform the duties of nurse and surgeon. There were tremendous numbers of deserters."

"During all the period preceding the war," she continued, "there were

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DEAN GRAVES TO SPEAK

Dean Graves of the University of Louisville Medical school will address the Pre-Medical Society at an early date. All pre-med. students are asked to watch The Kernel columns for details. Dean Graves is an exceptional speaker and will prove very interesting to the pre-medical students.

V. M. I. Star



Al Hawkins, quarterback, is one of the threats on which the Flying Squadron depends to defeat Kentucky's Flying Wildcats.

CADETS JOIN IN ARMISTICE MARCH

R. O. T. C. Unit Parades With Other Organizations of City in Memorial Observance Today

REGIMENT FORMS AT 9:50

Headquarters of the R. O. T. C. unit of the University of Kentucky have announced the following as the general order for the services and parade for Armistice day, November 11, 1927:

General order No. 33:

1. As a mark of respect to the memory of those who gave their lives in service during the World War, on Armistice day, November 11, 1927, the R. O. T. C. regiment will participate in a street parade in the city of Lexington.
2. The National Flag will be displayed at half mast from reveille until noon, when it will be raised to the top of the staff.
3. The R. O. T. C. regiment will form on the parade ground at 9:50 a. m. (all members of the regiment being dismissed from their other classes at that time). Formation: Line-up battalions in column of close columns, just east of Limestone street, facing the flag pole.
4. At 10 a. m. the regiment will march in column of squads to the assembly point for the parade on Ransom avenue, at its junction with East Main street. Route to be followed to

(Continued on Page Eight)
Piano Concert Will Be Given by Frances Nash at Auditorium

Frances Nash, "America's foremost woman pianist," will give the second concert in the "artist series" at Woodland auditorium, Tuesday night, November 15, at 8:15 o'clock.

Miss Nash, a native of Omaha, Nebraska, comes here direct from New York, where she gave her opening recital in Town Hall last week before a capacity audience which demanded 10 encores for her. The New York Sun said, "Miss Nash plays with a vigor that many masculine exponents of the pianoforte might envy, and such virility of treatment is certainly an asset in presenting such an exacting program."

Tickets for the concert can be obtained at the Lexington College of Music, the prices are \$1.10 to \$2.20, including war tax.

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ROMANY SCORES BIG HIT WITH U. K. GRADUATE'S PLAY

Troy Perkins' "The Visiting Lady," Shows Before Packed House Every Evening During Week

WILL CLOSE NOVEMBER 19

Dunster Foster Carries Lead in Story Which Concerns Love Affairs of Youths

Troy Perkins, a graduate student at the university, is the author of "The Visiting Lady," a comedy that was produced for the first time on any stage by the Romany Theater last Monday night. The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow night, and will continue through all of next week.

"The Visiting Lady" is of especial interest to Kentucky students not only because most of the parts are played by persons connected with the university, but because the play concerns the generation which has not yet arrived at the age when it asks "what the younger generation is coming to." The action of the comedy evolves about the conversations, parties, and love affairs of young persons.

There is no underlying thesis in the play to interrupt the smooth flow of comedy; yet the characters are all delineated with such respect for reality, that the play serves to correct the general impression that the younger generation is subject to unprecedented moral perversities, and that its contempt for conventional restraints is indicative of a terrifying decadence.

Dunster Duncan Foster has the leading role in the comedy, that of Suzanne, the lady whose visit to a girl friend in the East creates a furor in the ranks of susceptible males. Miss Foster has a part that demands a quality of characterization most difficult to effect. Actually a very worldly wise young lady, Suzanne realizes the advantages of appearing innocent, and she is sensible enough to assume an attitude of wide-eyed naivete.

To convey this two-fold aspect of the part to the audience without losing the subtlety which gives the comedy its charm is a dramatic task not easy to perform. The ease and grace with which Miss Foster interprets the role attests her ability as an actress. Alice Spaulding, as Prudence Woolwich, hostess to the visiting lady, contributes much to the finish and smoothness of the performance. Prudence serves as a mediator in the involved situations which arise because of her guest's attraction for gentlemen (who in this case do not prefer blondes). Miss Spaulding carries her role with an admirable poise and she has a clarity of diction that lends effect to all her lines.

Todd Green, as Richard Deal, a young man whose assumptions of cynicism is torn away by Suzanne's artful artlessness, traces the evolution of a pseudo-sophisticate to a jealous-hearted lover without losing consistency of characterization. His final love scene with the visiting lady whose visit is almost done is one of the most delightful in the play.

John Murphree has the "heaviest" comedy role in the production. As Willy Mason, a lad with a thirst for culture and more stimulating things,

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Grid-graph to Report Plays of V. M. I. Game

Reports of the Virginia Military Institute and Kentucky game will be given play by play on the grid-graph at the men's gymnasium, tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Progress of the game will be reported over a special wire running direct from the press box on the Charleston field. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

Ambling "Alf"



Alfred Portwood, smallest man on the Wildcat team, will be in the line-up tomorrow against V. M. I. He is Kentucky's best ball totter.

SPONSORS, JUNIOR CLUB ENTERTAINED

Faculty Hosts to Louisville Citizens Who Award Scholarships to Youths Seeking Farm Instruction

RECIPIENTS ALSO ATTEND

Faculty members entertained at lunch yesterday at the university cafeteria those Louisville citizens who are donating scholarships to girls and boys prospective students of the University of Kentucky.

Those attending were: John E. Huhn, of the Liberty Insurance bank; Emil Von Allman, of the Von Allman Dairy Company; John G. Still, and J. G. Schwartz, of the Sanitary Milk Company; President Frank L. McVey, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, T. R. Bryant, and J. W. Whitehouse, of the university, and those boys and girls who are recipients of scholarships, Miss Grace Short, of Elkton; Miss Anna Carlton, of Parkville; Dudley Smith, of Campbellsville, and Theo. Milby, of Buffalo. The fourth winner was unable to be present because of illness.

To a junior boy or girl, who is a member of the 4-H Club and who excels in dairying in each of the five districts into which the state is divided, is awarded a scholarship by Messrs. Huhn and Von Allman. The winner must possess proper qualifications for entrance in the college of agriculture and must study agriculture.

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Team and Rooters Will Have "Comfort Plus" on Trip to Charleston

Plans are made to give the Wildcat team and their Kentucky rooters "comfort plus" on their journey to Charleston, W. Va., where the Wildcats will meet V. M. I. Saturday afternoon in a "win or die" combat. The band also will be on hand to "strut its stuff" and secure the customary praise for the university, and more stars in its crown.

A special car has been secured for the Kentucky men and the train will leave the Union station at 8:50 Friday evening. It will leave the Charleston station Sunday morning at 7:40. The price for the trip is \$7.00.

Many University of Kentucky students expect to make the trip by train, and still others will travel via motor.

Kittens Will Meet Strong West Virginia Freshman Team Today on Stoll Field

ORCHESTRA WILL RENDER CONCERT

Program, Which Is to Be Held in Men's Gymnasium, Will Include "The Year 1812 Overture"

DATE SET NOVEMBER 20

The music department has planned a very interesting program for Russian month. The orchestra concert to be given at the Men's Gym November 20, from 3 to 5, will consist of Russian music, which will include Tchaikovsky's "The Year 1812 Overture." All music classes will be addressed by Professors Lampert and Sulzer on Russian music throughout the month of November.

The Social Science classes will devote their time in discussing the problems of Russia, the 14th an 15th of this month.

Dr. Jennings will speak before the College of Education during the third and fourth hours on November 18 and 19. His subject will be "Sketches in Economic History of Russia." At the second hour on November 16 Dean Weist will speak on "Economic Changes in Russia from 1914 to 1917."

The last week in this month will be devoted to lectures given by the art teachers to all art classes. An exhibit of several fine Russian paintings is being considered at the Art Center. Further announcements concerning definite dates and programs not given here will be published and posted in the Administration building, also they will be given definite places on the programs.

The personnel of the Pan-Politikon is: Executive Committee—Joe Palmer, president; Gayle Mohney, vice president; Elizabeth Smith, secretary. Sub-committee—A. P. Robertson, literary; Lowry Caldwell, agriculture; Madison Cowans, physical science; Newell Atkins, commerce; Theresa Newhoff, art and poster; Jennie Williams, music; Oscar Stoessler, English; Bernice Edwards, social science; Lloyd Walker, commerce; William Scott, law, and Dorothy Sellers, education.

Mohney and Cogswell Reappointed to A. C.

Doctor Funkhouser Again Made Chairman; Hillenmeyer to Represent Alumni

Gayle Mohney and Henry Cogswell, on account of their excellent service as student members of the athletic council during the past year, were reappointed for another year term by President McVey.

Doctor Funkhouser was reappointed as chairman of the council and Prof. Louis Hillenmeyer was appointed again to represent the alumni. Terms of the faculty members cover three years, while the students are appointed for one year periods.

There were no other appointments, as these were the only vacancies to be filled this year.

This leaves the council composed of the following members: Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, chairman; Pres. Frank L. McVey; Prof. Enoch Grehan; Prof. E. A. Bureau; Prof. S. A. Boles; Mr. John Stoll; Mr. Louis L. Hagin; Prof. Louis Hillenmeyer; Henry Cogswell, and Gayle Mohney.

NOTICE

All R. O. T. C. men are expected to be in the Armistice parade which will take place today. The companies that have not had formal announcement of this are expected to be in the parade as well as all the other companies.

The regiment will form in front of the Administration building at 9:30 a. m.

Visiting Team Has Clean Record With Wins Over Pittsburgh and Maryland First Termers

KICK-OFF IS AT 2 O'CLOCK

This afternoon at 2 o'clock on Stoll field, the Kittens will be host to the University of West Virginia freshmen, a team that is conceded to be the best first year eleven ever at that institution, and one that has made an enviable record so far this season.

According to Coach Major, a better showing in the blocking department of the game is expected from the Green and White over that shown against the Vanderbilt yearlings last week.

The West Virginia frosh are fast, dependable and able in their duties as a freshman football team, with a record that is unblemished by defeat so far, having conquered the strong first year aggregations of the Pittsburgh and Maryland institutions.

As far as injuries are concerned the Kittens are not bothered, excepting, perhaps, a few hurt feelings which resulted from the Vanderbilt game. Allen, who plays at center, is nursing an injury that is hardly worth mentioning and other than that all is well.

In all probability the lineup will be different from that which played against Vanderbilt. Spicer, left tackle, Bronston, left end, and Farquer, right guard, are certain of a place in the line, while Knight, Richards and Bolander are expected to start in the backfield positions. This combination should put up a worthy fight against any foe.

ELLENOR COOK TO SING RUSSIAN AIRS

Nationally Known Interpreter of Russian Folk Songs and Dances on Convocation Program

PAN-POLITIKON, SPONSOR

In accordance with the observance of Russian month at the university, lovers of the folk songs of foreign lands have an opportunity to hear these delightful airs, when on November 18, Miss Ellenor Cook, nationally known interpreter of Russian songs and dances, with her accompanist, Miss Eugenia Follard, will deliver a program sponsored by the Pan-Politikon club of the university. This program, which will be a general university convocation, will take place at 11 o'clock. Miss Cook will present a like program at 4 o'clock the same day, the place to be determined later.

Few artists in recent years have won such universal success as Miss Cook with her folk song recitals in costume. She is also a skilled pianist and dancer, and possesses a voice that adds much to her fame. She has specialized in the music of all eastern Europe, and with Miss Follard, they are said to portray wonderfully the songs, dances, dress, and customs of these countries.

Miss Cook is a graduate of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and is a member of the Junior League. During the summer of 1926 she visited the small villages in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Roumania, and Yugoslavia in quest of color, costumes, and new folk airs. All of the songs, most of them unknown in America are sung in the native languages; however, Miss Cook interprets each one beforehand and the reason for their being written.

Miss Cook has virtually covered America in her tour and has appeared from New England through the Middle West, and from Montana to Florida. She has been recommended very enthusiastically by every audience which has heard her one-hour program.

Dispensary Receives Lamp From Trustee

Mr. J. Irvine Lyle, trustee of the university, has given to the Department of Hygiene and Public Health one of the newer types and most recent models of a quartz lamp—a very expensive piece of apparatus, which will be used for various types of heat treatment, particularly the treatment of certain skin diseases, muscles, bruises, and the like.

This addition to the equipment, together with the renovations made last spring and this fall makes the dispensary thoroughly furnished to handle successfully college ills. Its equipment is new and modern in every respect.

NOTICE

On Armistice day from 11:30 to 12 o'clock at Patterson hall, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. will have a meeting for the students and faculty for the purpose of offering prayer for world peace.

The meeting will be informal and there will be no program given. Students may come and go as they wish.

NOTICE

Interesting snapshots made of campus life are wanted for this year's annual. See Ray King in the Kentuckian office for more information.

“NINE YEARS AGO TODAY”

(By Kady Elvove)

Tranquil and peaceful is the campus of the University of Kentucky this morning, as happy eager students and instructors hurry on to classes. A scarred cannon and a simple tablet to the dead are the only reminders of the grim war which ended but nine years ago. The guns on the frontiers are silent; the khaki-clad soldiers who "went over the top" are home again; many of the boys are asleep over there in Flanders Field. But in the memories of those who went over the seas and in the hearts of those who anxiously waited at home, the day on which peace was declared is as vivid as it was on November 11, 1918.

Just where were the University of Kentucky instructors and students on the day the Armistice took effect?

The face of the tall commanding head of the military department broke into a broad smile when I asked him that question.

"I was commander of the 101st Infantry of the 26th Division," said Col. H. P. Hobbs, recalling the time. "We were on the front lines about fifteen miles northeast of Verdun. My regiment was attacking and had just reached a ridge about one mile east of the little ruined town of Beaumont, at three in the morning, on November 11, the artillery fire from the German side became very intense. Then at 11 o'clock all firing ceased abruptly. My men sat down on the edge of shell holes and looked at each other in amazement. We knew of course that the firing was to cease at that time, but couldn't believe it. The deadly silence, coming so soon after days of constant roar and noise was more than we could understand. For two or three nights after the Armistice we would awaken at night with a start, because of the unaccustomed silence. We didn't celebrate very much, because after all there is not much one can do on a battlefield. But though we were dirty, thirsty, tired, and hungry we were happy and that was celebration enough."

Marseilles Celebrates

"Unfortunately I have nothing romantic to say," Capt. Herbert W. Schmidt told me regretfully, as he looked up from inspection of a small canon for practice by the military department. "I was camped outside of Marseilles and our first news of the treaty was the blowing of whistles in the town. Instead of feeling relief when we heard the noise, we suffered from apprehension, because we had been hearing rumors of peace

for over a week to no effect. But when once we found out that the news was true, we all went to town to celebrate. Marseilles simply went wild that day. Cafes were crowded until far into the night, and women kissed almost anybody they could find. Reckless abandon, shouting, and confusion was everywhere. The French guards, who had charge of the German prisoners at work on the roads, were so moved by the gaiety of the occasion that they abandoned their prisoners and joined in the celebration."

Sergeant H. B. Bryant, another instructor in the military department who took part in the Argonne drive, didn't have much to say about the "zebo hour" on the front. "Yes, we celebrated when we got the news. We built a bonfire and dried our clothes! In the front line trenches where I was, that was a celebration indeed!"

First Sgt. J. A. Short, who was a member of the air forces, was in Milan, Italy, on the morning of the eleventh. "You know how emotional Italians are anyway," he said laughing. "Everybody down there was exuberant. There were rumors of peace circulating two or three days before the official news came out. In fact,

one night about half of the citizens of Milan came out to our barracks and serenaded us at two o'clock in the morning, because they had heard that the war was over."

Warrant Officer E. F. Gallagher was silent for a moment when he heard my question. Then he answered simply, "I was in the trenches in the Meuse Argonne when peace was proclaimed. There wasn't any way to celebrate, but we felt very happy."

"We were marching back from the Meuse river, in the Sedan region, when we got the news," Maj. B. D. Spaulding, of the military department, said, pointing out his route on a large map which he had gotten out to show me. "We couldn't realize that the Armistice was really in effect. When the cannon ceased firing, there was no celebration at first. It was too solemn an occasion for merriment and exultation. But that night when we bivouacked at Bois de la Folie, on the road near Buzancy, we built a huge bonfire—the first open fire we had had in two years. When we saw the flames leaping up, the tension broke and we believed."

Brady Had Hard Job
"Where was I when the Armistice was signed and what did I do?" Prof. G. K. Brady, instructor of English,

(Continued on Page Eight)

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ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by

RAYMOND KIRK

Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

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HOMECOMING

Thanksgiving day is the big day for alumni of the University of Kentucky. There will be hundreds of old grads and former students here to see the last game of the season. Make your plans now. There is not a single Kentuckian who will want to miss this day. Come on home. We are expecting you.

"LETTERS"

"Letters," the University of Kentucky's literary magazine, made its first appearance on the campus last week. The editors of this column deem it so worthy a publication that we cannot let this opportunity pass to recommend it to the alumni of the University of Kentucky.

For the past several years there have been plans on foot to begin the publication of a literary magazine, but, as is the case in a great many of our fondest plans and hopes, funds were not available. Last year the students who publish The Kentucky Kernel volunteered to finance the publication of this magazine until it is put on a financial basis that will make it self supporting.

The magazine, even as a first issue, is a piece of work that is worthy of the highest praise. It is filled with material that is equal to, if not better, than similar publications from other universities and colleges. There is contained within its covers articles and material that is sure to appeal to everyone who reads it.

"Letters" is not a sophomore publication. It is edited by the department of English of the university and the material is chosen with care. While students are contributors to its columns it is not a student publication. Professors and instructors of the university are contributors and the work of other Kentuckians is given a place.

Letters is being mailed out to a large number of alumni this week. The first copy is a sample copy. The subscription price is only \$1.00 a year and it is published four times during the school year. If any of you are interested in obtaining the magazine you can send in your subscription through this office or address your letter to, "Letters," University of Kentucky, Lexington.

This is an effort that deserves your support.

They Tell Me

Howard K. Bell, B. C. E. 1904, is a civil engineer with offices at 727, McClelland building, Lexington, Ky. He is a specialist on water supply and purification.

Harry B. Dobrowsky, B. S. 1914, is manager of the Ideal Shoe Store in Newark, Ohio.

O. T. Dunn, B. C. E. 1902, C. E. 1904, is a construction engineer for the Illinois Central Railway Company and is stationed in Paducah, Ky. He recently has moved his residence from the Rankin apartments to the Rhodes apartments on North Seventh street. He has been with his present company for more than ten years and for most of the time has been an active alumnus.

Thomas E. Sparks, LL. B. 1923, is county judge of Muhlenberg county and lives in Greenville, Ky. He was elected to this office in 1925 and is making an excellent record in his office. He began the practice of law in his home town immediately after his graduation, and at the same time be-

came an active member of the association. He has been active every year since.

Oscar Lee Day, B. M. E. 1911, is the Cleveland representative of the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company, of Pittsburgh. He has been with this company ever since his graduation in 1911. He has his offices at 1513 Rockefeller building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Frances Fern Anderson, B. A. in Education 1924, is an instructor in the high school at Covington. She became a member of the alumni association as soon as she graduated and has been active each year since. She is a candidate for the roll of honor and it seems as if she is going to make it.

David P. Eastin, Ex-1900, is cashier of the Union Bank and Trust Company of Lexington, Ky. He became an active member of the alumni association a few years ago and has been active since. His home address is 226 West High street.

Otto Colton Gartin, LL. B. 1920, is an attorney and is located in the Ashland National Bank building in

ALUMNI WEDDING SOLEMNIZED HERE

Miss Francesca Renick, '25, and Ben Gordon Marsh, '19, Are Married on October 25

WILL LIVE IN WILMINGTON

One of the recent weddings that will be of widespread interest to alumni of the University of Kentucky was that of Miss Francesca Renick, to Mr. Ben Gordon Marsh of Maysville, Ky., and Philadelphia, Pa. Both are graduates of the University of Kentucky. Mrs. Marsh is a member of the class of 1924 while Mr. Marsh was graduated with the class of 1919.

The wedding was solemnized at the Christ Church Cathedral in Lexington, Tuesday evening, October 25. The Rev. J. E. Saywell was the officiating minister.

The wedding was an elaborate church affair and the matron of honor was Mrs. Charles Rollin Zane, of Detroit, Mich., who was Miss Francis Maitland Marsh, graduate of the university and sister of the bridegroom. The best man was Henry Neal Marsh, of Maysville, Ky., and Wilmington, Del., brother of the bridegroom, and member of the class of 1910.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Renick, of Lexington. While in the University of Kentucky she was a member of the Chi Omega fraternity and one of the most popular women students. After her graduation she taught in Lexington schools and then took graduate work at the university.

Mr. Marsh was a well known student while in the university and was one of the most outstanding men of his class and also of the Agricultural College from which he was graduated. He is at present located in Wilmington, Del., and is field representative for the Philadelphia Dairy Council. He was located in Kentucky for some time in the capacity of county agricultural agent for different counties. The couple left immediately after the wedding for a motor trip through the East. They will be at home at 2101 Gillis street, Wilmington, Del., after the middle of November.

Mr. Henry Neal Marsh was married recently and his sister, Mrs. Zane, married only a few days ago.

Ashland, Ky. He was nominated Republican candidate for state senator from his district in August and from all indications will be elected at the election this week. He has been practicing law in Ashland since his graduation and has been an active member of the association most of that time.

Miss Anne Barkley Stagg, A. B. 1918, is teaching French in the high school at Danville, Ky. She has been teaching since her graduation and has been in Danville for the past two years. Her home address is 364 Maple avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Wallis, B. S. 1907, is teaching in the Morton Junior High school, a position she has held for several years. She began being a member of the alumni association before 1914 and with a few lapses has been an active member since. Her home address is 326 Aylesford place, Lexington, Ky.

Howard Aubrey Hoising, B. M. E. 1902, is an engineer in the United States Engineer's Office in Chicago. He has been in the government service since 1914 and has been an active member of the association all the time with the exception of the years that he was in the army during the war. His address is Room 1201, 637 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

John Thomas Gooch, LL. B. 1915, is county attorney for Hopkins county and lives in Madisonville, Ky. He began the practice of law in Frankfort, Ky., after his graduation and continued until he entered the army. After the war he went to Madisonville and resumed the practice of law. He has been an active member of the association every year since his graduation with the exception of the years during the war.

John Frank Grimes, B. C. E. 1910, is in the automobile tire and accessory business at 501 West Main street, Lexington, Ky. He is another loyal member of the association who has been active for many years.

William A. Shelton, A. B. 1923, is superintendent of the city schools of West Point, Ky. He has been teaching in the schools of the state since his graduation. He was married to Mary C. Bryan, of Franklin, Ky., in 1923. She is a graduate of Kentucky Wesleyan College.

John White O'Nan, B. S. M. E. 1926, is with the Duquesne Light Company of Pittsburgh. He is living at 1007 Herberton avenue, East Liberty, Pa. O'Nan became a member of the alumni association last year and again this year, making his record 100 per cent.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Homecoming Game, Thursday, November 24, Stoll Field, Lexington, Ky.

Club Secretaries: Please send in the dates and places for your regular winter meetings. Help us keep everyone informed as to the activities of the association.

Alumnus Advances

Grauman Marks, 1923, Is Title Examiner in Cincinnati

Grauman Marks, of Cincinnati, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Marks, of Lexington, recently was appointed title examiner for the treasurer of Hamilton county, Ohio, and in that position has charge of all legal matters arising in that department.

Mr. Marks was graduated from the University of Kentucky in 1923 at the age of 19. He received the degree of LL. B. at Harvard Law School in 1926 and began the practice of law with Leonard Freiberg at Cincinnati in the same year. He is a member of the Hamilton County Bar Association and the Lawyer's Club of Cincinnati.

In his new position Mr. Marks works under the direction of Charles P. Taft, son of former President William Howard Taft.

He is another candidate for the roll of honor.

Edford Milton Walter, B. M. E. 1915, is a sales engineer with the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation and is located in New York City. His business address is 25 Broadway. He is living at 1119 Foster avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. He was married to Miss Alice M. Farley, August 8, 1923.

Sienna Fried, Ex-1907, is teaching in the Ashland school, in Lexington, Ky. She has held this position since 1920, when she became an active member of the alumni association. She has been active ever since. Her home address is 220 Irvine road.

Lee Land Hanks, Ex-1921, is another former student who is an active alumnus. He is secretary and treasurer of the Smith-Haggard Lumber Company of Lexington. He lives at 106 Irvine road. He was married to Miss Irene Robertson, class of 1920, in 1921. Mr. Hanks has been an active member of the association since 1921.

Mr. W. F. Warren, is another former student who is an active alumnus. He is vice president of the Fayette National Bank and lives at 620 North Limestone street, Lexington.

Andrew C. Collins, A. M. 1909, is principal of the John G. Carlisle Junior High school in Covington, Ky. He has been an active member of the association for seven years and also is active in the Cincinnati alumni club. He has been principal of the John G. Carlisle High school for many years.

Aleene Leach, B. A. in Journalism 1925, is another young alumna who is a candidate for the roll of honor. She has been an active member of the association each year since her graduation. She lives in Bardonia, Ky.

Robert Boyd Cottrell, B. M. E. 1914, is a mechanical engineer for the American Steel Foundries of East St. Louis, Ill. He lives at 1508 North Forty-second street, East St. Louis. Mr. Cottrell became a member of the association the year he graduated but has been inactive for ten years. The first issue of The Kernel this year reached him and reawakened memories of Kentucky. He sent in his check for dues for this year and will receive The Kernel from now on.

Lydia C. Kahnt, B. S. in Industrial Chemistry 1926, is research assistant in the department of biological chemistry, School of Medicine, St. Louis University. Her address is 3508 Vista avenue, St. Louis. Miss Kahnt is another alumna who is a candidate for the roll of honor. She has been away from the university for two years and a member of the association for two years.

J. Basil Preston, B. A. in Geology 1924, recently sent in his check for dues and became a member of the association for the first time. He is a geologist for the J. F. Marion Oil Company and his address is Room 9, Ricker and Dodson building, San Angelo, Texas.

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send in this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

John Henry Williams '16
Caleb Sykes Perry, '79

E. C. McDOWELL IS CAMPUS VISITOR

Alumnus, Member of Class of 1896, Is Widely Known As Engineer in South

IS ON EXTENDED TRIP

Mr. Edward Campbell McDowell, who was graduated from the College of Engineering of the University of Kentucky with the class of 1896, and who is one of the outstanding engineers of the South, was a visitor in Lexington and Fayette county last week. He came to be the guest of his brother who is the Rev. Harvey McDowell, pastor of the Pisgah church. Mr. McDowell has had a notable career as an engineer. He was for seven years chief draftsman, American Car and Foundry Company, Berwick, Pa., and New York; for four years assistant manager National Steel Car Company, Hamilton, Ontario; for eight years chief engineer Dominion Foundries and Steel Company, Hamilton, Ontario, and New York and for the last five years has been general manager and vice president of the Southern Car and Foundry Company, Jackson, Tenn.

Mr. McDowell is on an extended trip visiting industrial plants in Philadelphia, New York and New England manufacturing centers.

He also is a descendant of the illustrious pioneer surgeon, Dr. Ephraim McDowell.

Alumni Help Entertain Kiwanis Club Members

Walter Hillenmeyer and Dr. E. C. Elliott Are on Convention Committees

When the members of the Kiwanis Clubs of Kentucky and Tennessee met in Lexington a short time ago they were royally entertained. Notable among the men who were responsible for the entertainment of the visiting clubmen were two alumni of the University of Kentucky. They are Walter W. Hillenmeyer, 1911, and Dr. E. C. Elliott, 1902. Mr. Hillenmeyer was the general convention chairman and was in complete charge of the convention here. Dr. Elliott was chairman of the banquet committee which, according to those who attended, was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the meeting. Both Mr. Hillenmeyer and Dr. Elliott are members of the executive committee of the alumni association and actively interested in the association and the affairs of the university.

WE LIKE THESE

Box 32, Lexington, Ky.
Nov. 1, 1927.
Secretary Alumni Association,
University of Kentucky.

Dear Sir:
I note that in the last issue of The Kernel that I am listed among the "strayed, lost, or stolen."
I am sorry that I have allowed myself to get lost. Since leaving here, however, I have wandered afield, having spent six years in the Philippine Islands during which time I failed to keep in touch with the association.

After resigning from the bureau of education of the Philippine Islands, I went back to the good old state of Alabama where I had taught previous to my graduation here, and for the past several years I have been connected with the state normal school located at Livingston.

I always expected to get back in touch with my alma mater and the alumni association, and I entered the university in September to study for my master's degree.

I am enclosing my check for \$3.00, and I hope and expect to do better in the future.

Very sincerely,
Ernest James Murphy.

ALUMNUS ENTERS TULANE

Dave McIntyre, who was graduated from the University of Kentucky with the class of 1926, has been admitted to the School of Medicine of Tulane University, New Orleans, La., according to word received here from his home town, Evansville, Ind. He will be remembered by his classmates as a member of the football squad, glee club and other student organizations. He already has gone to New Orleans to begin his work.

Cafeteria Meal Hours

Breakfast 7:00 to 8:15
Lunch 11:45 to 12:45
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HOME COMING DAY
Is Thanksgiving, November 24
MEET YOUR CLASSMATES AND FRIENDS
ON THE CAMPUS

ALUMNI DANCE
Men's
Gymnasium
9 till 1

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, November 11—
Phi Beta bridge party at the Phoenix hotel at 2:30 o'clock.

Saturday, November 12—

Kappa Kappa Gamma bridge party at the palm room of the Phoenix hotel at 2:30 o'clock.
Sigma Nu fraternity dance at the chapter house on Euclid avenue at 9 o'clock.

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Weddings

Hollman-McVey

Mr. and Mrs. James Hollman, of Cleveland, Ohio, announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Mr. Frank LeRond McVey, Jr., of Lexington, Ky., and Chicago, which took place Saturday at the bride's home in Cleveland.

Mrs. McVey is charming and attractive and is a talented musician. Mr. McVey is the son of President and Mrs. Frank L. McVey. He was graduated from Miami University at Oxford, in the class of 1926.

The bride and bridegroom will be at home in Chicago where Mr. McVey holds a position with the United States Radio Corporation.

Lockwood-Williams

The following beautifully engraved invitations have been received here: Mrs. Mary Jane Duncan Lockwood announces the marriage of her daughter

Sara Lawrence

to

Mr. Walter Williams on Saturday, the twenty-second of October

One thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven in the City of Salt Lake At Home

One hundred and two Glenwood Ave. Columbia, Missouri.

Mrs. Williams is a woman of wide journalistic experience, having taught at several universities and served as a journalist on various newspapers. She is a member of the Chi Omega social sorority, national president of Theta Sigma Phi and assistant editor of the Matrix, its official publication.

Mr. Williams is one of the most outstanding journalists and one of the greatest journalistic authorities in the world. At present he is Dean of the Journalism School at the University of Missouri which he established there in 1908.

Noted Speaker Here

Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, daughter of the famous scientist, Prince Peter Kropotkin, and one of the best informed women in the world on political and social conditions in Russia in regard to the Revolution, spoke at the university three times this week on Russian problems, as a special feature of Russian month at the university. The program was sponsored by the international relations group of the university.

Wednesday morning Princess Kropotkin spoke at the university gymnasium on "The Russian Riddle." Her talk included personal experiences in the Revolution and a summary of the condition of the country today. At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon she gave a lecture on "The Red River" which dealt with revolutions and their causes. At 4 o'clock Thursday "Intimate Chats About Russia," was her subject.

Several hundred students and towns people attended the delightful series of lectures, given by the Princess.

Kappa Alpha Dance

The pledges of Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained with a dance at the chapter house on Linden Walk Saturday evening in honor of members of the active chapter. The Masqueraders Orchestra furnished the music.

Members of the active chapter and pledges are: Messrs. R. I. McIntosh, H. V. McChesney, W. P. Burks, Charles Headley, W. M. Miller, Henry Maddox, W. M. Hodgen, Ben VanMeter, Homer Carrier, John Nichols, William Hearne, Hubert Willis, James Hays, Don Foreman, Wilgus Naugher, George Prewitt, John Baughman, Julian Elliott, Robert Pollard, Henry Bowman, Robert Baughman, James Thompson, Tom Buckner, Robert O. Thompson, Tom Posey, Eugene Winslowe, Kirk Mobley, William Hays, Frank Pope Wilder, Walter Scott Worthington, Joe Hieronymus, H. C. Williamson, John Hearn, James Paxton, Joe Walters, Jack Whitlowe, Oney Gifford, Joe Pryor.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Capt. and Mrs. James Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Wilder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGehee and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

Several hundred guests attended the enjoyable affair.

Theater Party

Thursday evening the members of the Sigma Nu chapter and their guests attended "The Visiting Lady" at the Romany theater. The party was a delightful tribute to the author of the play, Mr. Troy Perkins, who is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Child Study Group

Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the Child Study Group organized by the cooperation of the American Association of University Women and the Women's Club of the University of Kentucky, met in the Education building.

Dr. C. C. Ross, of the College of Education, lead the discussion on "The Basis of Emotions."

Art Program Arranged

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock the department of art of the University of Kentucky will present Mme. Catherine DeVogel, of Holland, in a costume recital of ancient folk songs and song impersonations from Holland, France, England and Germany. Miss Lina Mol, of Paris, France, will act as accompanist at the piano.

Miss Ann Callihan will preside as chairman of the committee.

International Relations Class

Wednesday evening the class in International Relations met with dinner at the University cafeteria at 6:30 o'clock in honor of Princess Alexandra Kropotkin, who gave an interesting address on Russian life.

The members of the study group committee of the Woman's Club of the University promoting the class are: Mrs. F. L. McVey, chairman; Mrs. Forrest Black, Miss Sarah Blanding, Mrs. William Finn, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mrs. W. L. Roberts, Mrs. W. S. Taylor.

Kappa Sigma Dinner

The active members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained with a dinner in honor of their pledges Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Canary Cottage. About twenty guests were present.

Sigma Chi Entertained

The Sigma Chi chapter at Danville entertained with a dinner in honor of the Lexington chapter at the Danville Country Club Saturday night. Decorations were of autumn foliage and flowers.

About sixty guests were present.

A. A. C. W. Meets

Tuesday afternoon the Lexington branch of the American Association of College Women met at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Frank L. McVey at her home in Maxwell Place.

Dr. George Brady gave an interesting lecture on "Katherine the Great," in celebration of Russian Week. A collection of Russian books were on display after the meeting.

Mrs. Edwin Stanton Good and Mrs. O. S. Carter were in charge of the program.

FRATERNITY ROW

The Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity had as their guests last week Messrs. R. T. Bell and Stauffer Harney, of Paris, Ky.; B. R. Sanders, Crab Orchard, Ky.; W. Franklin, of Louisville, Ky.; H. W. Farmer, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gardner, of Springfield, Ill.

Mr. Walter Vest visited his parents in Walton, Ky., last week-end.

Messrs. Milford Noe, Kenneth Kohlstoelt, Penrose Ecton and Finley Davis attended the Kentucky-Alabama football game at Birmingham last week.

Mr. Al Krady visited in Louisville last week-end.

Mr. Ren Ackerman spent the week-end at his home in Louisville.

Miss Virginia Settle, of the Cincinnati chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority was a guest over the week-end at the Delta Zeta house.

The Sigma Chi fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Conrad Rose, of Evansville, Ind.

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Miss Lucy Benson spent the week-end at her home in Erlanger, Ky.

Miss Evalie Featherston visited her home in Georgetown, Ky., last week.

Misses Grace Taylor and Rosalind Roach, of Princeton, Ky., were guests at the Zeta Tau Alpha house last week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Straussman spent last week-end at her home in Mt. Sterling.

Miss Mary Ward visited Miss Alice Knoble, in Nicholasville last week.

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority announces the pledging of Misses Virginia Porter, of Richmond, Va.; Elizabeth Richardson, of Lexington, and Mary Emma Clark, of Little Rock, Ky.

Mr. Chuch Rice, of Frankfort, Kentucky, was a guest over the week-end at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Mr. John Butler, of Dallas, Texas, and an alumnus of 1925 was a guest at the Triangle fraternity house over the week-end. He holds a position with the Texas Pacific railroad.

Mr. Robert Taylor was a visitor over the week-end at the Delta Chi fraternity house.

Dr. Gregory, of Cincinnati, was a guest over the week-end at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house.

Mr. Kagan was a visitor at the Alpha Tau Omega house over the week-end.

Mr. Wilson Oyster and Mr. Elbert Bell entertained Mr. Lois Cox and Addison Yeaman with a week-end house party at their homes in Eminence, Kentucky.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Mr. Charles Travis, of Hickman, Ky.
Mr. Thomas Reynolds visited his home in Augusta, Ky., last week-end.

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The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday, through the college year by the student body of the university.

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ARMISTICE DAY

Nine years ago this morning in a railway coach in a desolate and wild stretch of forest "somewhere near the Hindenburg Line" was signed the Armistice. At 11 o'clock the guns ceased firing and the world's greatest and bloodiest war came to a close.

We celebrate this day, as we did November 11, 1918, as a day of thanksgiving and rejoicing—in thankfulness that the needless and wasteful war was over and the needless sacrifice of lives to the great god "Greed" had ceased—rejoicing that our boys could return to their families and homes and, above all, that American ideals, backed by American courage, had triumphed.

But in our day of rejoicing and celebration, we must not forget those ideals and visions that our boys fought for "over there," because we are prone to forget as time passes by; we must not forget those for whom the war is not yet over—the boys, wasted and battle-torn, in our many hospitals in our broad land; and, above all, we must not forget that we should pledge ourselves to those ideals—ideals that will insure lasting peace for all time to come.

Therefore, we, as students of government, of arts, of sciences, of all that stands for country and world progression—the very foundations of civilization, should pledge ourselves anew toward these ideals—a world and lasting peace and the advancement of civilization to its highest development. It is therefore fitting that on this day we do pledge ourselves to stand hand-in-hand with our World-War veterans who laid down their guns nine years ago this morning, for the perpetuation of the peace they fought to win.

—Contributed.

MONEY FOR SCHOOLS

The whole question of education in Kentucky is raised again by the publication of Bulletin 13 of the United States Bureau of Education showing the increase in each state of money spent for public schools from 1910 to 1924. According to the Bureau of Education's figures, Kentucky increased her expenditures from five million to seventeen million dollars or more than two hundred per cent.

At first glance it seems that Kentucky has made a remarkable increase in educational appropriations in the fourteen-year period. Such illusions are hastily shattered when the report is more carefully studied, for it is soon perceived that Kentucky ranks forty-fourth among the states in increase of total expenditures in 1924 over 1910.

North Carolina has most increased her expenditures for education. In appropriating \$30,980,022 for public education in 1924 the "Tarheel State" increased her education expenditures 919 per cent over those of 1910. Moreover, there were five other states which increased their annual expenditures more than five hundred per cent and twenty-five, more than three hundred per cent.

If one still has illusions concerning Kentucky expenditures for education, one may get some more severe shocks by a comparison of the table published by the Bureau of Education with the United States government 1920 census statistics. For example Kentucky ranked fifteenth in population among the states in 1920—she ranked twenty-seventh in expenditures for education in 1924. In 1920 North Carolina was fourteenth in population and she appropriated thirty millions as contrasted with Kentucky's seventeen for education in 1924.

One of the greatest contrasts, however, is furnished in the case of Iowa and Kentucky. The two states are practically equal in population, Iowa lacking some few thousands of Kentucky's population. And yet in 1924 our western sister spent almost three times as much on education. Colorado with little more than a third of Kentucky's population, spent a third more on education than Kentucky. On the other hand, California with one-third more people spent even less than much in educating them.

Such is the situation which confronts Kentucky educators. And believing that these figures speak louder than could any news article or editorial, The Kernel is submitting these facts to the citizens of our Commonwealth for their consideration.

A COMPLIMENT

It was with a sense of surprise that one, picking up the daily paper this week, noted that Sherwood Anderson, distinguished author and adventurer, had settled down to the quiet life of a country editor. We are informed that Anderson, having become tired of writing novels for a living, has bought two newspapers in Marion, Virginia, and will devote his time hereafter to running them.

Moreover Anderson is quoted as saying: "At that I think the best writing being done in America is being done by newspapermen."

This statement coming from an author, who has attained such eminence in his profession is such that will excite just pride in the heart of every newspaperman; and it is with a feeling of reverence that The Kernel views the compliment paid to members of this profession.

Certainly the student of journalism has something to which to look forward and, it may well be added, something to uphold. Steadily, journalism is progressing. It is seldom now that one hears comments made as to a newspaper's illiteracy. Indeed, newspapers are rapidly coming to be regarded as authorities on good English. Only trained men are accepted for positions. And in the future even better training will be required of those who apply for positions.

The Kernel feels that Sherwood Anderson has voiced a not generally recognized truth. It takes pride in noting that much maligned realist has found refuge in a newspaper office and trusts that the somewhat pungent odor of printers' ink will cause him to become duly enamored of his newly chosen profession.

B. P.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

NATIONS WE MAY BE NEGLECTING

The ancient Greeks gave us our philosophy; did a great deal to mould our thought. The ancient Romans thought out our laws for us, and gave us lessons in the conduct of an empire, which have proved invaluable.

The greatest men in the scholarly sphere as well as in more practical lines of work had to know the customs of the Greeks and Romans thoroughly in order to study their contributions to mankind properly. So they learned the Greek and Roman languages.

Dr. Woodhead, in his recent article in the "Daily" pointed out very forcibly the reasons why these languages are anything but "dead." If students today refuse to learn these two languages, they cannot avoid studying books which are either translated from these old languages or adapted from works of Greek and Roman times. Their contempt if they have any, for these languages, is rather amusing.

We are inclined to think that one great reason why more students do not take up classical languages more, is because students are lazy. The scholar who would know them properly must pay great attention to detail, must learn much from memory. He cannot rely on a general knowledge similar to that which often constitutes a background to our modern sciences.

Then, too, a student of classical languages must preserve for years before he begins to discover the true interest that the classical languages hold. Grammar and syntax must be mastered, translation must come natural and easy. Vocabulary must not depend on the lexicon.

The ultimate result of a faithful study of Greek and Latin means an introduction to the life and thought of two great nations who equalled in thought and culture, the most advanced nations of the world today. Indeed, they have much to teach us concerning the living of a happy life; the enjoyment of existence for its own sake, and not for the sake of money or fame.

—McGill Daily.

LITERARY SECTION

(MARTHA CONNELL, Editor)

HYMN OF A POSEUR

What shall I remember fifty years from now,
Out of many days?
What shall I find pleasant when shrunk limbs allow
Only irksome ways?

Each day finds me seeking for some flame-flecked space
I may borrow till,
Seated at death's table I, repeating grace,
Feast and fast my fill.

Oaths and kisses pass out in tangled blur
From all time, it seems.
And of many wanton, wondrous things that were—
They, too, live as dreams.

Burnt-out stars that drift within a drifting sky,
Such are all things past;
When mist withstands the winds that blow it by,
Memories will last.

Much I muse that I so futilely contrive
Masks beneath the sun;
More I muse that I through many years shall strive,
While the dark sands run,
Toward the goal of being just a thing alive,
With all living done.

—Newell Gray Atkins.

TO ERNEST DOWSON

Some few things I have found in life
That I would have my memory retain:
Laughter drifting on an ebbing wind,
Distant forest creeping toward the sky,
River rushes rustling in the rain,
Dreams that linger in a longing sigh.

But all things mock at my conceit—
The cages that I make are made in vain—
I can but mark their piping sweet,
And can but follow with a straining eye
The shadow of their wings in your domain.

—Newell Gray Atkins.

A LONG ROAD

I sat me down to write,
With facile pen, with ready wit, and a rapt eye.
I wove what fancies might
Seek phrasing into songs; and many days passed by.

The written words, the mass
Of misread manuscript I saw and, seeing, lost
Delight in things that pass
In outland guise, where outland peoples host.

Thus have I gone from ways
More common to my kind; thus traveled a long road
Of solitary days.
Not even you can draw me back down that long road.

—N. G. A.

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED

"The Portrait Drawings of William Rothenstein, 1889-1925," by John Rothenstein, London, Chapman and Hall, Ltd. American Edition by Viking Press, 1926. Six guineas net. 35 Dollars.

(By Elizabeth Smith)

This book, one of the most complete surveys of the great men of the time is an iconography of the portrait drawings of the English artist, William Rothenstein, by his son, Prof. John Rothenstein, who is a faculty member of the university. It contains 900 descriptions of portraits, 131 reproductions and an introduction by Max Beerbohm, celebrated caricaturist.

No other artist has painted as many of the famous men of the age as William Rothenstein and the book contains a wealth of drawings of artists, poets and statesmen. Among the plates are reproductions of drawings of Einstein, Arnold Bennett, Lord Balfour, Swinburne, Whistler, Anatole France, H. G. Wells, Lord Grey, John Singer Sargeant, Zola, Henry James and others.

Max Beerbohm, in his introduction, says:

"But the striking thing is the enormous number of truly distinguished persons here enshrined. That impulse which first whirled Will up to Oxford, the impulse to do a 'set' of people who mattered most in a place that matters much, has never since loosened its hold on him. Celebrities come and go. Celebrities leave Will cold—unless they be something more than celebrated. Distinction is what he likes; and if it be coupled with obscurity, no matter; there it is, and all the better, perhaps. . . . And later one is guilty of the weakness of shedding a tear for those famous men whose names

are not here enshrined." Prof. John Rothenstein's book is scholarly and accurate, and is of interest, not only from the artistic and literary points of view, but, to quote once more from Max Beerbohm, "it is an august record of what is best among us in our time."

PREVIEWS OF LOCAL SHOWS

OPERA HOUSE

"STELLA DALLAS"

At first thought it would not seem that the simple drawing aside of a window curtain would be fairly fraught with drama, but in the play "Stella Dallas," which opens at the Opera House next Monday evening, this commonplace act brings a heart

throb to the audience such as is seldom accomplished by more theatrical situations and gestures. It is a story of almost unbelievable mother love giving week, the big revival, St. that makes possible the happiness of Elmo.

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SOCIETY NOTES

Convention Dance
Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity of the university, entertained with the first formal dance of the year Saturday evening from 9 until 12 o'clock in the ball room of the Phoenix hotel in honor of the visiting delegates attending the fraternity convention.

The fraternity colors of green and gold were carried out in the decorations and the delightful programs which were of green embossed with the fraternity shield. Music was furnished by the Rhythm Kings orchestra.

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THE HOME OF GOOD COOKING

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Refreshing Fountain Drinks, and Confections

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\$1,000 IN EUGENE DIETZGEN DRAWING INSTRUMENTS, drawing sets, tables and other artists' supplies, the finest manufactured, and 76 other prizes.

COMPLETE DETAILS of this nationwide search for new artists in the December College Humor on sale November 2nd.

A brilliant article on Princeton, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, appears in this number; and another feature is a complete novelette, *The Return of Andy Protheroe*, by Lois Montross.

CollegeHumor

Address letters and entries to

ART CONTEST EDITOR
1050 No. LaSalle Street - CHICAGO

SEE THE NEW ESSEX AT

Stewart-Cassell Motor Co.

Members of the active chapter, the hosts, were: Messrs. William Blackburn, Wesley Brooks, J. W. Brown, L. M. Caldwell, J. R. Collins, J. Hughes Evans, T. E. Ford, W. L. Graddy, G. L. Hayden, H. T. Hesson, N. J. Howard, G. T. Insko, J. S. Lloyd, E. F. Ardway, H. S. Scott, J. T. Terry, J. W. Utterback, R. W. White, T. G. Young.

Pledges: Messrs. Orine Clore, Raymond Crume, Lynn Jeffries, Cecil Pitecock, Claude Marshall, J. W. Johns, Thomas Lewis, Florin Currens, John Webber, Charles White, George White, N. L. Royse, J. C. Cassidy, Dudley Smith, J. L. Miller, E. C. Wayne.

About three hundred guests were present.

Weddings

James-Newman

The following beautifully engraved announcements have been received here:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis James announce the marriage of their daughter
Helen Franke
to

Mr. George W. Newman, Jr.
on Monday, October the thirty-first
Nineteen hundred and twenty-seven
Berea, Kentucky

At Home
Hotel St. Regis
Cleveland, Ohio.

The wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James, and Rev. E. F. Zeigler, minister of the Union church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Sayre College and of the University of Kentucky in the class of 1926. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a most charming and beautiful girl.

Mr. Newman, who is the son of Judge G. W. Newman, of Hawesville, Ky., is also a graduate of the University of Kentucky, class of '26, a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha Musical fraternity and of the Commerce Club.

The bride and bridegroom left after the ceremony, by automobile, for a short stay in Louisville, thence to Hawesville, French Lick, Indianapolis, and Cleveland, where Mr. Newman is employed as special representative by the Towell Cadillac Company.

Arthur-Smith

News has been received here of the announcement of the marriage of Miss Middle Arthur, of Ashland, Ky., to Mr. Frank P. Smith, of Clarksdale, Miss.

The wedding was solemnized Tuesday, November 1, at the First Presbyterian church at Ironton, Ohio, with the Rev. H. B. Vail officiating. Mrs. J. Snead Yeager, of Ashland, the bride's sister, was the only attendant.

Both young people are former students of the University of Kentucky, where their romance began. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Arthur, of Ashland, Ky. After completion of her work at Ashland High school, she attended the University of Kentucky, where she was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith, of Clarksdale, Miss. He attended the University of Kentucky, where he was graduated last June. While here he gained a statewide reputation for his athletic abilities. He was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and had the distinction of being captain of the football team.

At the end of the football season Mr. and Mrs. Smith will leave for Clarksdale, where they expect to locate for the future.

Zeta Tau Alpha Entertains

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority entertained with a theater and informal dinner party Saturday at the Phoenix hotel and with a luncheon Monday at their house in honor of the pledges of the sorority.

COLD WEATHER

Requires Heavy
Clothes
Are Yours Ready?

Did you have your heavy clothes and coats DRY CLEANED, are they ready for service?

If not, send them here at once, it will require just a short time to have them in proper condition, both as to wearing condition and appearance.

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FOR

Autumn and Winter

LUXURIOUSLY FURRED
DRESS COAT—

of suede, broadcloth or arghana trimmed with
Fox, Wolf, Beaver.

COLORFUL SPORTS COATS—

made from Rodier's finest imported patterns and
tailored in the youthful manner.

BOTH types have come to Wolf Wile's from the best New Work manufacturers and nothing has been restrained to make them the best to be had in quality, tailoring, trimming and STYLE. The range of sizes and modes from which you may choose is only equalled by our complete range of comprehensive prices.

—WOMEN'S APPAREL SECTION—SECOND FLOOR—



SMALL WOMEN WILL FIND
Sizes 13-15-17 on the Third Floor

ANOTHER GROUP OF COATS
Priced for Quick Selling at \$50
—SECOND FLOOR—

NEW!
Blue and White
Chrysanthemums
\$1.25

Every U. K. Girl will want to wear one of these to the Game!

Be sure to see these dainty, curled Chrysanthemums in the exact University Colors. The newest, most novel flower for the shoulder! Get yours before the rush begins!

—WOLF WILE'S MAIN FLOOR—

NEW!
Smart Modes In
GLOVES
\$1.25 to \$5.00

Slip-on and Fancy Cuffs for Sports and Dress Wear.

Do you find it hard to always have your gloves harmonize with your costume? We have the last word in Imported Gloves at assorted prices to match any costume!

—WOLF WILE'S MAIN FLOOR—

New Antique
JEWELRY
Arrives!

Fashion's favorite decoration is Gold Plated Jewelry and it has come to Wolf Wiles in an immense assortment of designs.

OTHER NEW JEWELRY

SUNBEAM — Star-pink stones in burnished filigree.

CELESTIAL JADE — Wierdly set in delicate filigree.

BETSY ROSS — Copied from early American pieces.

GROTTO BLUE—Blue of Star Sapphire replicas.

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1 Thread	30c
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1 Inch or less (unbroken)	15c
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HERE IS A CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY ON HOSIERY!

—HOSIERY REPAIR DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR—

KITTENS DROP SECOND GAME TO VANDY FROSH, 7 TO 2

Arrangements are being made at the University of Missouri to discipline all freshman violators of class traditions. The disciplinary measures is to the paddling line. If the freshmen fail to obey after being warned once they will be put on trial and sentenced.

DENTISTS

DRS. J. T. & E. D. SLATON
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PLAIN AND TOASTED SANDWICHES
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SOMETHING NEW

"Hot Dogs" Baked in the Bun

FRESH BUTTERED POPCORN
ALWAYS HOT

GREEN AND WHITE WEAK WHEN NEAR VISITORS' GOAL

By Tom Cochran

The University of Kentucky Kittens, flashing a strong offensive in mid-field, but lacking the punch when near the goal line, lost a hard-fought game to the Vanderbilt University Ensigns by the score of 7 to 2 last Saturday afternoon.

The Kentuckians out-gained the visitors on the offensive, and also had the breaks in their favor, but they failed to make use of their many opportunities, and the jinx that seems to pursue a Kentucky team when playing Vanderbilt continued to hang on.

Early in the first quarter the Kittens threatened to score, but the Vandy defense was impregnable when the Kentuckians reached the one-yard line. The Kittens lost the ball on downs and Vanderbilt punted out of danger. A few minutes later in the same quarter a Kentucky forward pass was intercepted by one of the visitors who carried the ball deep into Kentucky's territory before being tackled. A moment later Cato squirmed through the Kitten line for a touchdown. The try for point was good.

On no less than four occasions did the Kittens have the ball inside the Ensign's 10-yard line with four downs in which to make the necessary yardage, but on each occasion they were repulsed. Three of these scoring chances came as a result of blocked punts inside the 10-yard line. A fourth blocked punt, coming a few minutes later, enabled Kentucky to score its safety when the ball rolled over the goal line, and was recovered by an Ensign back, who was tackled by a Kitten forward.

The Kittens made 10 first downs to six for the Ensigns. Four of the six first downs made by the Tennesseans came in a row when their touchdown was scored.

The Kittens greatly outdistanced their opponents in the kicking department, one of Kellogg's punts going 75 yards.

The summary:

Kentucky	Pos.	Vanderbilt
Bronston	R.E.	Cummins
Gentile	R.T.	Votterell
Colker	R.G.	McNamara
Van Winkle	C.	Warwick
Farquhar	L.G.	Chalfant
Nowack	L.T.	McGuggin
Spicer	L.E.	Shute
Sullivan	Q.B.	Askew
Richards	L.H.	Leak
Rohender	R.H.	Harris
Denman	F.B.	Catoe

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4—T

Kentucky	0	0	0	2	2
Vanderbilt	7	0	0	0	7

Substitutions—Kentucky: Knight, Kellogg, Rose, Epps, Osborn and Greenwell; Vanderbilt: Pickett, Coffie, Fottrell, Patterson and Franklin.

Scoring Touchdowns—Catoe; point after touchdown, Askew. Officials—Peak, Kentucky, referee; Gividen, Transylvania, umpire. Heber, Kentucky, headlinesman.

In his findings, soon to be published by the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, Dr. Pappe declared that vocation marked in the structure of Gardner's brain presented an abundant evidence that the brain of a woman is not inferior to that of a man of equal rank.

Three Wildcat Stars Who Face V. M. I.



CAPT. CHARLEY WERT



PAUL JENKINS



GAYLE MOHNEY

INTRA-MURAL NOTES

(By G. W. K.)

Intra-mural golf has come to a close with Larmee the victor. He defeated Hoffman in the finals 3 up, but it is said that his hardest battle was with Crady in the semi-finals. Larmee has played the course two times in par.

The tennis doubles tournament was won by Ragland and Combs, who defeated Whitehead and Rogers in the finals. The rainy weather has halted the singles meet at present, but the tournament will continue again as soon as the weather permits.

The first intra-mural volleyball tournament that the University of Kentucky has ever held will take place Wednesday, November 16. These games will probably be held in the men's gymnasium in the evening. The fraternity teams will be divided into two divisions and trophies will be given to the division winners and the championship team. In view of the fact that this is the first attempt at this game, a set of rules and regulations are being sent to the university. It depends greatly upon the attitude taken by the teams whether intra-mural volleyball will be a success.

The track meet and cross country runs are coming along in fine shape. Some of these events will take place during the halves of the Kentucky-West Virginia freshman game.

W. A. A. NOTES

By Lee Keyes

Dean Blanding entertained the W. A. A. council at her home Monday afternoon and after the business session a social hour was enjoyed.

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STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
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Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

Bearly
Camels Hair
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The character of the suits and
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will earn your most sincere liking.

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Charleston, W.Va.
November 11

AT 8:50 P. M.

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Versus

V. M. I. Game

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Standard and Tourist Pullmans and Day Coaches,
on train leaving at 8:50 P. M., November 11th.

Returning same equipment on train leaving
Charleston at 2:55 A. M. Sleepers can be occupied
after 10 o'clock Saturday night, arriving in Lexington
at 7:40 A. M. Sunday.

Round Trip Pullman and railroad tickets on sale
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All Pens**

**Saves
Effort in
Writing Themes
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Pressureless Touch brings ink at touch of point to paper. Write your fastest—it keeps up with you. No sticking or blotting, or any other petty interruptions from a Duofold!

Thus it clears the track for thinking—really helps you to get better marks.

Non-Breakable, yet 28% lighter than when made of rubber.

35 years' experience—47 improvements—32 patents—all to make better pens.

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Redwood Black Color Coach. Reg. Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Off.



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TOP COATS

We've been looking forward to the arrival of this splendid new showing of TOPCOATS for some time. You will agree it is something to be proud of. And you will be proud to step into these matchless models and out into the avenue.

In all patterns and shades, tailored from selected wools. Many of the fabrics are imported.

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INCORPORATED
Lexington's Leading Department Store

Open a Charge Account
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The U. of K. Model Outfit

Selected by a Committee, University of Kentucky Co-Eds!



Afternoon Apparel
For The Young College
Woman
(Sketched Above)

THE committee chose the two models in Frocks sketched above as being the most beautiful, stylish and serviceable for afternoon and church wear . . . one, a two-piece style in Black Satin with Rhinestone ornament, priced \$45. . . . The other a Coffee Brown Dull Crepe combined with Velvet, priced \$25.

The Hat chosen, as sketched, is in Gold Metallic combined with Brown Satin, and trimmed with Chenille . . . \$6.95.

The Shoes, "The Mimi," adainty One-Strap model in Patent or Dull Calf with the popular Spike heels . . . \$7.45.

First choice for the Purse was given the tailored Brown Antelope Bag (sketched) in the stylish flat shape, with gold bound flap . . . \$9.95.

A soft imported French Kid Glove was chosen with novelty embroidered silk cuff, turned down or worn plain . . . Beaver shade . . . \$6.50 pair.

In Hose, the Kayser Slipper or Lance Heel in appropriate shade . . . \$2.50 pair.



THE Denton-Ross-Todd Co., requested the young college women of the University of Kentucky to send a representative group to the store and have them go through our entire stock of fashionable apparel and select the garments which in their estimation were most style-right and in every way best suited to the particular needs of the young college women. . . . The presidents of the various Sororties co-operated with us by having representatives chosen from their numbers . . . and the non-sorority girls were represented by Miss Sarah Walker, of the staff of The Kentucky Kerney. . . . Every facility was accorded the committee. . . . They were young women of intelligence and taste and used the utmost care in making every selection, having in mind the young college's means and needs as well as the necessity for smartness and style-alertness.



Evening Apparel
For The Young College
Woman
(Sketched Above)

First choice of the committee was the Evening Gown, sketched above, a Chiffon Velvet, Robe-de-Style with uneven hem line, faced with changeable Taf-feta to match flowers . . . \$45.

Another gown chosen is in flesh Chiffon shaded to a deep rose and heavily studded with Rhinestones . . . \$59.50.

The Coat chosen for Dress Wear (sketched) is a French model in tan Malina, trimmed with brown Fox, \$125.

The Hat (sketched) is in Black Velvet with nose veil and Rhinestone buckle . . . \$6.95.

The Hose are in fine flesh Chiffon with "Fleur de Lys" heel outlined in gold and silver metallic . . . \$5 pair.

White Glace Kid Gloves, beautiful and soft, were chosen . . . pair \$5.

The Bag (sketched) is in Brocaded Silver with cord and tassel to match . . . \$2.95.

The Shoes chosen were the beautiful "D'Orsay" pumps shown, with high Paris heels, in Black patent or Satine . . . \$7.45.



The Sports Apparel
Selected
(Sketched at Lower Left)

Two Dresses were chosen for Class and Campus wear. . . . The one sketched, a New Blue Jersey with yarn embroidery in gay colors, \$15. . . . The other a 3-piece garment, skirt, sweater and jacket of Boucle Knit—Buff shade with diagonal bands of Rust . . . \$35.

The Coat is a "Shagmoor," smart and serviceable, in tan and white invisible checks . . . \$39.50.

The Hat is in brown Velour trimmed with gold braid . . . \$12.50.

Two gloves were chosen . . . Washable Suede, Pull-on style, in hazel shade, for general utility, \$1.00 pair . . . and a washable Cafe Mocha with contrasting Black stitching, pair . . . \$4.50.

The Shoes are in Amber Alligator Calf with Cuban heels . . . \$7.85. The Hose, Wayne Knit with a square heel design, full fashioned and pure silk, pair . . . \$1.50.

The Bag, "Flutter Vanity" of shoe calf trimmed with Lizard Grain to contrast and novelty "Hankie" \$3.95.

The Boudoir Apparel
(Sketched on the Right)

Negligee of Black Satin (sketched) with pipings of gold braid and hand painted medallions of gorgeous color . . . \$14.95.

Pajamas (sketched) of heavy Crepe de Chine in flesh shade . . . in two pieces and worn with high or low neck . . . \$12.95.

Step-Ins of Pink Georgette with lace medallions and ruffles of footing . . . \$4.95.

Bloomers and Vest were chosen of Carter's Rayon in flesh, peach, Nile or orchid shades. Bloomers \$1.95 and Vest \$1.00. A Brassiere chosen is in bandette style, made of Lace and Net, or Rayon, in pale pink . . . 65c to 85c.

Quilted Satin D'Orsays chosen for boudoir footwear, with black, dull blue or rose lining, pair . . . \$4.50.

Wildcats Hold Crimson Tide to 21 to 6 Score

MOHNEY SCORES WHEN COVINGTON GRABS FUMBLE

Playing strictly defensive football against an eleven that outweighed them more than 30 pounds to the man, the University of Kentucky Wildcats held the powerful Crimson Tide of Alabama to a 21 to 6 score last Saturday.

For two periods the midget eleven checked the Tide and held the Wademen scoreless, while, with the help of an Alabama fumble and a beautiful play by Covington, the Wildcats were holding a 6 to 0 advantage.

The Kentucky score came soon after the starting whistle sounded, when Hicks fumbled and the Mayfield lad scooped it up and ran 33 yards to Alabama's 6-yard line. On the third play, Mohnney carried it over standing up.

After the Blue marker the Gamage eleven started its defensive play and kept it up the rest of the game. The Wildcats counted only two first downs, while the Tide ran up eighteen. Alabama gained 304 yards from scrimmage to Kentucky's 25.

The Tide advanced the ball to within scoring distance three times in the first half, but were held for downs by the Blue line. The first half was Kentucky's by a large margin.

As in all other games played by the Blue and White this year, the second half was too much for them. Alabama took to the air and completed seven passes out of eleven attempts. The Wildcats tried four passes and completed only one, for a gain of two yards.

The consistent plunging of Holm

and Hicks counted more than two-thirds of the ground gained for the Tide.

Kentucky played a hard, clean game, while the Tide fumbled. All of the 'Bama fumbles were costly, as the first resulted indirectly in Kentucky's six points, and the other two were recovered by the Wildcats.

Portwood did something few backs have done this year. He went through the center of the Red line for a gain every time he carried the oval. His longest gain was 12 yards. Gayle Mohnney, playing his first game in the backfield, did some good running and was the defensive star of the Kentuckians. Drury stood out in the line.

Kentucky's defensive ends, Portwood and Walters, checked the Tide's sweeping end runs, Alabama gaining only 13 yards around the wingmen. Most of the Tide's yardage was made through the center of the Blue line.

The line-up and summary:

Kentucky (6)	Pos.	(21) Alabama
Covington	L.E.	Smith
Drury	L.T.	(c) Pickard
Wert (c)	L.G.	Bowdoin
Pence	C.	Dye
Walters	R.G.	Hagler
Dees	R.T.	Pearce
Summers	R.E.	Skidmore
Miller	Q.B.	Taylor
Mohnney	L.H.	Hicks
Portwood	R.H.	Brown
Gilb	F.B.	Holm

Score by periods: T. Kentucky 6 0 0 0—6 Alabama 0 0 14 7—21

Touchdowns—Mohnney, Skidmore, Holm (2).

Points after touchdowns—Bowdoin (3).

Substitutions—Kentucky: Jenkins, Griffith, VanMeter. Alabama: Brasfield, Beale, Payne, McClintock, Tuck.

Officials—Lambert, Ohio State, referee; Perry, Sevanee, umpire; Maxwell, Ohio State, headlinesman; Sevanee, Oberlin, field judge.

MENTAL TESTS

Program of Testing Freshmen This Year by Psychology Department Was Most Extensive

Editors Note.—The names of the high ten per cent in the freshman mental class were announced in last week's Kernel but the staff thought the student body must be interested in knowing how the tests were conducted this year. Through an error the name of Evelyn Elwander, of Shelbyville, was omitted from this list and The Kernel wishes to make correction.

The program of testing for the incoming freshmen this year was the most extensive that has yet been attempted in any Southern university. The immediate supervision of the testing program was in charge of the Senate Committee on the Study of Ability and Training of Students of which Doctor Miner is chairman. The committee was called upon by the University Committee on Freshman Week, of which Dean Melcher was chairman, to select the tests and superintend the correction and evaluation of the results.

On the basis of the records, the freshmen classes in English and algebra were divided into sections. Each section included students of as nearly the same ability in that subject as possible. The committee had the full cooperation of the departments of English and mathematics. Because of the preliminary Freshman week it was possible, for the first time to section these beginning classes on the opening day of recitations. Through the assistance of the leaders during Freshman Week, each of whom had charge of approximately thirty students, it was possible to test at the same time the entire six hundred who entered at the beginning of the freshman preliminaries.

A caution is to be noted in considering the names of the students announced last week. It is to be remembered, as in all such contests, that those students who ranked just below those who names are published were so close that the separation of the top ten per cent or the top ten does not mean that there was an important difference between them and those just below.

It is the first time that so extensive use has been made here of what are called "achievement tests" to supplement intelligence tests. These tests in English and in mathematics are prepared to discover how much command the student has of fundamentals in these fields at the time of the test. They are not intended to indicate whether he has a high capacity to acquire knowledge in these lines, but rather to find out what knowledge he has already. It will be noted that the knowledge and ability to use mathematical training is probably more specialized than ability in English. Only three of the ten names on the mathematical list are also in the top ten per cent in the general intelligence tests, while seven of those on the English list are also on the intelligence test list. It is the ambition of the committee to utilize more and more such special abilities as the students may have and the sectioning of these classes is a move in that direction.

Some idea of the task involved in providing more accurate information about the preparation of the incoming students for their university classes may be gathered from the fact that each student's papers were corrected twice to eliminate errors. This involved the correction of about 35,000 pages of test results. This work was accomplished through the assistance of the faculties in English, mathematics and psychology, supplemented

Champ Plowman



Although he is only 14, Leo Heinen, above, of Cherokee, Ia., has been named champion tractor plowman of the United States. He won the distinction for the second consecutive year at the plowing matches held near Cherokee.

C. P. A. Photo

by assistance from advanced students in these departments.

This is the fourth year in which the English classes have been divided into sections and the second year for the algebra classes. The national movement for giving better opportunity to all students entering college to progress more in conformity with their achievements in these subjects, has been sponsored by the National Research Council of the scientific associations. The University of Kentucky is one of the half dozen large institutions of the country which has achieved this rather ambitious program. Columbia, Iowa, Ohio State, Minnesota, and Northwestern are other outstanding institutions which have worked out similar programs.

This year at Kentucky the Iowa tests for training in English and mathematics, the Iowa high school contest examination, the Otis intelligence test and the Boynton college classification test, devised by Doctor Boynton here, the Thorndike test of word knowledge and the Woody-McCall test of fundamentals in mathematics were among those used. Each of these tests is divided into a number of parts reaching different types of abilities on the part of the students. The university plans continually to increase its services to its students by utilizing more and more the scientific methods now available for guiding them in their college work and in their choice of occupations. It is also interested in studying more carefully the causes of failure and the aptitudes for more special training among the various lines which it offers to its students. It is prepared especially to help those students who show maladjustments to the university situation through conflicts with their personal interests and abilities. Emotional readjustments are of particular importance with the entering students. Such cases are referred by the administrative officers to the psychology department for consideration.

Columbus, Ohio. — According to Josh H. Kaneko, graduate student in the department of English, Ohio State University, a graduate of St. Paul's University, of Tokio, Japan, the most striking difference between American and Japanese universities lies in the choice of courses left to students. "In America," he said, "the student comes to the university and finds it operating on the 'a la carte' plan. In our country it is 'table d'hôte'; the professors plan a menu, and when it is set before the student he eats it."

NINE YEARS AGO TODAY RECALLED

(Continued From Page One)

ometers west of Verdun that day. When every gun stopped at 11 o'clock, we thought that something was

wrong. Suspense was written on every face and each one looked at his comrades in consternation. What was the matter? A few minutes later a messenger arrived with the news of an armistice. Then there was speech-making and fun galore."

When I asked my question of Prof. J. C. Jones, of the Political Science department, his blue eyes assumed a far-away expression and I knew

that he was re-living the days on the frontiers. "I was on the edge of Sedan, taking part in the American advance. On the night before the Armistice, I had charge of four machine guns and thirty German prisoners. Our platoon was relieved at 5 o'clock in the morning, and the first thing we did when we were free was to eat breakfast—our first real meal in three days. When we got back to our lodging, a simple two-story peasant's cottage, we woke up our comrades. One of the boys, Bille Lee, was late getting up. As he was bending over to bind up his leggings, a German shrapnel crashed through the wall and shook the entire building. Bill fell, seriously wounded by the flying shell—just five hours before the war was over."

"Did you celebrate the Allies' victory?"

"No, we couldn't believe it was true, don't you see. It was a let-down and we didn't feel like yelling. We just couldn't make ourselves be sure everything was over. For two days we listened, expecting at any moment to hear a renewal of German fire."

Students Take Part

Several of the students on the university campus saw active service both on land and sea. Clay D. Fife, a seaman stationed on the Great Lakes voices the opinion of those young soldiers and sailors who "just missed getting over."

"When we heard the news we were disappointed and happy too—disappointed because we hadn't been in it, yet glad that it was all over."

So I have found out that they were everywhere—our university men. On the sea, in the air, on the front, in the camps they were doing their duty. Nor were all our university heroes warriors and fighters. Many of them remained on the campus as teachers, as organizers, and as relief workers. I couldn't interview them all, but from the few representatives I was able to see, I have found that the supreme moment of their war experience was that eventful November morning, nine years ago, when the silence of the frontiers announced the cessation of war and the beginning of peace—the Armistice.

RUSSIAN PRINCESS SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION HERE

(Continued From Page One)

two currents prevalent in Russia. One was the upbuilding of the towns. The other, which was interesting, was the development among the peasants. They have shown an enormous growth in ten years."

"Domestic difficulties may have played an important part in the defeat of the Romanoffs," so the princess thinks, as "for the last six months before the fall of the Imperial regime, people everywhere were heard discussing the faithfulness of the emperor as a husband. In the first two days of the revolution in Petrograd it was impossible to imagine that a revolution was going on," said the princess, who was in that city at the time.

In concluding, the princess said "the 'Peasant Get Rich' party will be the salvation of Russia, and I do not believe that salvation is so far distant."

On account of illness in its mechanical staff and dearth of local operators during election week, The Kernel has been compelled to disappoint certain advertisers by leaving out their "copy," by reason of necessity of holding down to eight pages. It is the hope of the staff, beginning next week to print The Kernel in extended form of 10 pages so as to better accommodate its patrons.

ROMANY SCORES NEW TRIUMPH

(Continued From Page One)

he furnishes a compelling impetus to most of the amusing situations in the play, interpolating himself into love scenes and dramatic climaxes to utter illuminating quotations culled from the Five-foot Shelf of Books.

Jeannette Lampert, whose ability has been well proven by performances in the past, gives her customary impeccable performance as Myra Wayne. Much of the plot of the play is laid about the contrast of the attitudes of Myra and Suzanne, and Miss Lampert accentuates her characterization just enough to bring out the meaning that the author has written into her lines. Miss Lampert also had a share in the direction of the production.

Mrs. T. T. Jones, Jack Ramey, Virginia Bean, and Harry McChesney comprise the remainder of a cast that is consistently excellent throughout.

CADET CORPS PARADES IN ARMISTICE PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

assembly point: Road through university campus to the east gate, north on Rose street to High street, east on High street to Ransom avenue, and north on Ransom avenue to the assembly point.

5. On notification to start the parade the regiment will execute column left into Main street. The regiment will be halted and brought to "Present Arms" at 10:59 a. m. for one minute at the bugle signal, being brought to th order after one minute.

6. The prescribed salute will be rendered when passing the reviewing stand at the courthouse.

7. The regiment, less the band, on reaching Broadway, will execute column left, marching south on Broadway to Maxwell, east on Maxwell to Limestone, and south on Limestone to the University Gymnasium.

This ends the Armistice day celebration so far as the R. O. T. C. regiment is concerned. The regiment will be seated by companies, in the Gymnasium where President McVey will speak on a matter of importance concerning the student body.

Following President McVey's remarks the Military order of Scabbard and Blade will pledge new members. The companies will then march to the Armory and be dismissed.

8. The band will execute column right at Broadway, marching north on Broadway to Short, and east on Short to Cheapside, where it will remain to play for the celebration to be held at that place.

By order of COL. HOBBS,
JAMES KEASLER,
First Lieutenant, Adjutant.

NOTICE

An organization is being sponsored by Mrs. F. L. McVey for the sons and daughters of former students of the University of Kentucky. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member please watch the bulletin board in the Administration building for notice of next meeting.

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FACULTY ENTERTAINS FOR SPONSORS, JUNIOR CLUB

(Continued From Page One)

ture or home economics.

The value of systematized time was emphasized by Mr. Von Allman. He also said that through this medium the future farmer would far exceed the farmer of the past.

In giving these scholarships, Mr. Huhn hopes it is setting an example for others who wish to do something that will be of lasting benefit to future generations.

The recipients of the scholarships have proved themselves outstanding members of the 4-H Club. These boys and girls have excelled in the project of dairying conducted by the Junior Club department of the College of Agriculture. This was supervised by Mr. Whitehouse.

The visitors were shown about the university campus and inspected the Experiment Station farm before returning to Louisville.

BRIDLE CLUB WILL GIVE STOCK SHOW MONDAY

(Continued From Page One)

35 cents will be charged to help defray the expenses of the show, and to aid in sending a stock judging team to the livestock show next year.

The on special added feature of the evening is the "Little International Dance" to be given immediately following the show from 9:00 to 12:00, in the pavilion hall. Music will be furnished by the "Rhythm Kings." Tickets are now on sale for 75 cents by members of the Block and Bridle Club. Due to limited space in the pavilion hall only a limited number of tickets will be sold. First to come will get the tickets.

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—IN—
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—SATURDAY—

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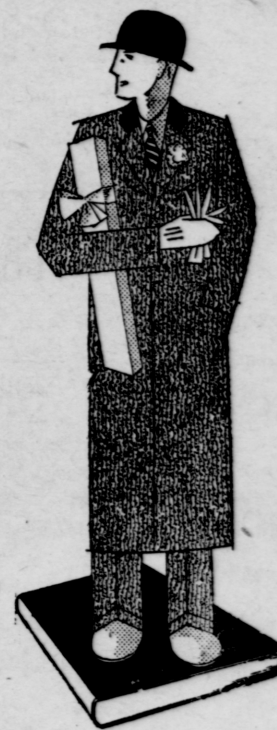
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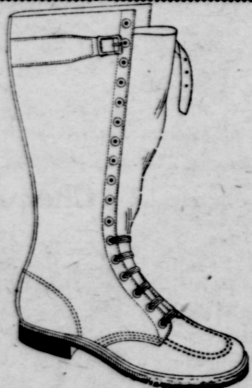


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